A NEW PLAY WITH MUSIC.

SERGESS AND THORNE'S "LEO. NARDO" GIVEN AT THE GARRICK.

A Row Raised by Mr. Lancaster Over the Authorship of "Christopher, Junior"— Modieska's Opinion of New York's Lack of Liking for the Intellectual Drams.

Leonardo, which was new at the Garrick Theatre last night, is a serio-comic opera. its seriousness is romantic, At least, such is the intention. What the comicality the intention. What the comicality meant to be is not so easy to tell. The author is Gilbert Burgess, and his work is very poor in every respect. His story of a sculptor winning the love of a puke's daughter while making a statue of her father, amounts to nothing. It has no merits scheme or purpose, and it is nadly written, without grace in the sober passages or fun in gent are intended to be the merry ones. The music, by T. Pearsall Thorne, is better than the eds, but not much, the superiority arising from technical skill on the part of the composer, whereas the maker of the libretto evinces no facility as a playwright, except to a very moderate degree in rhyming the songs. There is a lack of melody in the airs, not one of them being distinct enough in any respect to strike the ear captivatingly or the reverse. The work is not contemptible. It is not admirable. It is just barely respectable.

["Leonardo" had not been in the hands of a

competent company, it would have tried the patience of the unprejudiced part of the audience sorely. There was a large gathering of friendly people, persistent advocates of the tiay and the players, and never has more pertinent applause been heard in a theatre. the judicious majority-or was it a minority? semed to resent the dishonesty or foolishness of the loud handelapping, and withheld their approval of some things that should have been unanimously applauded. There was J. H. Ryley, about the best of comedians in the Colbertian vein, perky and vivacious. There was Virginia Earle, an example of the oldfashioned soubrette, very pretty and bewitching. Marguerite Lemon, a young and handne stranger, had a rich, strong voice, and her manifest newness as an actress was rather charming. Lucille Saunders and Hobart Smock Eld the best of the singing. Aubrey Boucleault was an indefinite member of the party, which was first rate as a whole. It saved the piece from disaster, but did not carry it to a victory. from disaster, but did not carry it to a victory. The Italian costuming was rich and new and the scenery was excellent, excepting in the one particular of the fateful statue. The plot and action circled around that work of art. It was the centre of the scant interest At length It was seen outlined by a cloth drapery in a public square. Its proportions were heroic. Processional pageantry preceded the ceremony of the unveiling. At length it was uncovered. The spectators saw a man on horseback, both Egures crudely cut out of flat carras, and the whole thing so ridiculous that it had to be laughed at.

* Christopher, Junior." A. E. Lancaster writes to THE SUN that he, and not Madeline Lucette Hyley, is the author of the fourth act. "Some wars ago," he says, "Daniel Frohman handed tie a play, with the information that it was written by Mrs. Ryley, and that he would like the to rewrite and reconstruct it. I did so, recucing it from four to three acts, developing the machinery which led to the detection of the rascal, and inventing a new last act. The play subsequently passed into the hands of Charles Frohman. When it was first produced outside of New York, perceiving that it was announced as a four-act play, I inferred that it was Mrs. Ryley's original version. When I saw it, however, I served that the fourth act—the complications and workmanship of which have been generally pronounced the play's salvation-was mine in all essentials, and I have been vainly occupied since that date in seeking the recognition to which I am justly entitled. At the same time I hasten to felicitate Mrs. Ryley upon the amusing idea on which the play is based, and upor other diverting elements which that talented hady has employed, with admirably comic in-

chier diverting elements which that taiented lady has employed, with admirably comic instinct."

Mrs. Ryley said yesterday: "I have already been charged with taking 'Christopher, Junior' from all manner of sources excepting my own brain, As to this matter of Mr. Lancaster, he deemed his work on the last act of so little impertance that, until the 'house-full' sign was displayed on Broadway, he made no claim to be included in the authorship, notwithstanding that Mr. Braw had the play in his repertory a year, and frequently played it in the vicinity of New York. I helped to produce the piece in its present form under the impression that the changes in the last act had been put in by the singe manager of Charles or Daniel Frohman in my absence in Europe. I never dreamed that Mr. Daniel Frohman would let a professional writer add a line to my play without my knowledge and consent. After the play had been performed with those changes, both Charles and Daniel Frohman assured me in London that it was a failure in the shape it was then in."

Charles Frohman's face took on a weary expression when a NEN reporter asked him to explain the situation. "In over ten years' experience in the production of American plays," he said, "I have constantly been compelied to fight for the successful author against people who make claims as co-authors, who have heard the bay real, or once suggested a title, or sent, as they say, a play to my office with an idea like the present success. The facts are simply that while Christopher, Junior, was in Daniel Frohman's possession he had Mr. Lancaster make thanges in a general way throughout the piece, just as we often do ourselves, or throughout general stage director. Mrs. Ryley knew nothing of these changes that were made by Mr. Lancaster. The piece, with the changes, was produced it would never do. I suggested to be certain interests that should be pulled down. Sie went to work, and in London gave the play a remarkable overhauling and a sentimental and human interest which saved it. Daniel play a remarkable overhauling and a sentimental and human interest which saved it. Daniel Froliman, who is more thoroughly acquainted with the work added by Mr. Lancaster, after seeing the play as I now present it, told me he saw the play in Wikesbarre, and that in Mr. Lancaster's shape it would have failed. In fact, butch of the Lancaster work was cut out even amcaster's shape it would have falled. In fact, much of the Lancaster work was cut out even before the Wilkesbarre production. In my pinion 'Christopher, Junior,' owes its success to the story originated by Mrs. Ryley, and to the ewriting of and the new work added by her while in London. 'Christopher, Junior' was roduced in Brooklyn a year ago. All of the leave York papers had accounts of its performance, but Lancaster remained quiet until fifer its great success at the Empire. Mrs. 'Yley earned her success, and Mr. Lancaster has well paid for work that almost in its enterty was thrown away."

lielena Modjeska, one of the greatly gifted New York public last Saturday night at the trarrick. A week or so before she had said to a SUS reporter that the people of this city had so little appreciation of Shakespeare that there was no adequate reward in acting his plays here. In a good-by address to the audience she implied that she had been misquoted. The salient part of the interview is as follows:

Modeska was not misquoted, misunder-or in ay particular misrepresented. The rin ay particular misrepresented. The was held at her own request. She is awase that she was talking for publi-vice tasks deliberately and thought-what he said was accurately printed. I a woder if the roport is not used by ager a advertising matter when she has it Chicago, but in New York also to diarow it. She merely indulged that hist of careless denial to which

by Padrewski was begun yesterday. on Sions has been taken in the seen. Hooks as though the entire is thresherformances would be said ow night. DR. BELL'S RIVER.

He Bidn't Discover It, but It Is an Interest

QUEBEC, Oct. 21. The river followed by Dr. Bell of Ottawa from the Height of Land to James's Bay was neither discovered by him, nor is it a new river, nor is it anything like the sixth in length of North American rivers. Nor yet is it a river for which as yet the Indiana have no name. It is the Nottaway River, the word Nottaway being the name applied by the Indians who frequent it to the Iroquois. Though only its mouth and general direction appear upon the map, the major portion of it, including its upper waters and main tributaries the Nekiskan and Waswanipi Rivers was explored last year by Surveyor Henry O'Sullivan of the Crown Lands Department of the province of Quebec. His discoveries were not made public because his survey was a confidential one to aid the Government of Quebec in making good its claim to the territory in question. Now that the value of the newly explored territory has been made public the Quebec Government, without awaiting any longer the action of the Federal authorities, has enlarged the boundaries of its own province and changed its northern limit upon the official map of the province

or a limit upon the official map of the province to the East Main River, which flows into James's Bay from the east.

The Mckiskan and Waswanipi rivers unite in a large lake, out of which the Notiaway flows. Their names, which were given them by the indians, signify, the former a fishing hock and the latter a spear, for the Indians take quantities of large fish with hock and line on the Mckiskan and spear fish of immense size at the mouth of the Waswanipi.

he Waswanipi.

Mr. O'Sullivan found that the Height of Land etween the head raters of the Ottawa and those flowing toward Hudson Hay is thirty miles or the to the south than heretofore supposed, thich gives a somewhat largest a supposed. those flowing toward Hudson Hay is thirty miles further to the south than heretofore supposed, which gives a somewhat larger area to be drained by Dr. Hell's new "Nile of the North." O'Sulivan further reports that the actual watershed between Hudson Bay and the headwaters of the Uttawa is so narrow and unimportant that it would require but a cutting of about fifty feet to divert a considerable portion of the latter to James's Bay. Much of what Dr. Hell reports as to the volume of water in the Mekiskan and the richness of the country that it drains is simply a repetition of Mr. O'Sullivan's report, a confidential copy of which, with a tracing of the river, was supplied to Dr. Bell before be started upon his expedition.

Some of the richest agricultural land in Canada has been found between the Height of Land and the northern limit of O'Sullivan's survey, which is about a hundred miles from the mouth of the big river. Its area is in excess of 50,000 square miles, or 32,000,000 acres, being equal to the whole of England and one-third larger than Ireland, Valuable sprace and other timber are also found in most of the tract in question.

Wetetnagami, which is another name applied

equal to the whole of England and one-third larger than Ireland. Valuable spruce and other timber are also found in most of the tract in question.

Weteinagami, which is another name applied to Matchi Manitou, or his sable majesty, is the name of a lake found by O'Sullivan, sixteen miles in length. He found Lake Waswanipi to be over twenty miles long and lake Pakitamika to be over thirty miles long and lake Pakitamika to be over thirty miles long and very broad at its upper end. Where O'Sullivan ieft the big river it was over a mile in width and very deep and swift. Some of its lake expansions are very wide. Fish of immense size inhabit most of the waters visited by O'Sullivan. A pike which was caught by him weighed over twenty-five pounds and towed his cance quite a distance down a dangerous rapid. Very heavy trout of both the brook and lake varieties were found. Fur-bearing animals are so abundant that an Otter Creek, a feeder of the south branch of the Waswanipi River, the party found it necessary on one alternoon to break through seven beaver dams in succession. One of O'Sullivan's Ottawa Indians, noticing how plentiful both the beaver and otter were here, expressed his determination to return and take a Waswanipi woman to wife, in order to have the right to hunt there. All northern Indian families have their allotted hunting grounds, and this hereditary right is vested in the woman, owing to the difficulty of tracing the paternity of Indian children. Any man marrying an Indian woman in this territory has the right of hunting in her grounds.

Some of the principal discoveries reported by Mr. O'Sullivan, outside of the valuable timber and immense tracts of arable land, are those of a large deposit of soapstone, of another of red marble, and of a lake through which the Mekiskan flows, called Shabokoma, nearly fifty miles long and from one to six wide.

MUTUAL RESERVE NOT ENJOINED. It Wins in the Sult to Upset Its Reappor-

Judge Beekman of the Supreme Court filed yesterday an elaborate and exhaustive opinion lenying the application of Isaac L. Seymour in the test case brought to enjoin the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association from collecting its premiums as recently reapportioned. The Judge refers at length to the nature of the organiza-tion of the association as being based upon the cooperative or assessment plan and duly incorporated under the laws of this State. The plaintiff, Seymour, represented that he had been a member of the association since October, 1881. He objected to the recent reapportionment of rates adopted by the association, and averred among other things that he was not bound by the constitution. He also averred that the directors of the association had no power to alter the rate of assessment imposed at the time he joined the association, in 1881. In denying the application for an injunction Judge Beekman said:

"The defendant contends that the certificate of membership standing by itself does not completely measure the rights and duties of the parties, but is to be read in connection with the de-fendant's constitution, which was framed by its members, and in the adoption of which the plaintiff therefore had a voice. This states fendant's constitution, which was framed by its members, and in the adoption of which the plaintiff therefore had a voice. This states with sufficient accuracy the question upon which the plaintiff's right to the injunctive relief for which he asks depends. By the terms of the constitution of the defendant, the Board of Directors are authorized to fix and determine rates of assessments, admission fees, and annual dues, and to adopt such other rules and regulations as they may deem best for the interests of the association. The increase of assessment complained of is the result of a change of policy on the part of the defendant, pursuant to a request or suggestion on the part of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, which was put on the ground that it was inequitable, that the assessment should be based upon the age of the member at the time he entered the association, and that the safer and more equitable rule would be to predicate the amount of each assessment upon the age of the member at the time the call is made. The change of plan is made with the warm approval of the insurance Department of this State, and of similar departments in other States where the defendant transacts its business, so that no question can arise as to the reasonableness of the action of the defendant.

"But there is another ground or aspect of the case on which it is claimed that no injunction should issue. Section 56 of chapter 690 of the Laws of 1892 provides as follows: 'No order, judgment, or decree providing for an accounting or enjoining, restraining or interfering with the prosecution of the business of any domestic insurance corporation, or appointing a temporary or permanent receiver thereof, shall be made or granted otherwise than upon the application of the Attorney-teneral on lis own motion, or after his approval of a request in writing therefor of the Superintendant of insurance, except in an action by a judgment creditation, in proceedings supplementary to execution."

or in proceedings supplementary to execu-

or, or in proceedings supplementary to execution.

"The injunction asked for, if granted, would
involve an adjudication which in effect would
compel the defendant to abaution a fundamental
principle upon which it now conducts its enormous business. The company could not discriminate in favor of the plaintiff against his
fellow members similarly situated; and further,
it have not be doubted that, if an injunction
should be issued in this case, a large number of
the other members of the corporation would apply for and be entitled to have similar restraining orders, which would result in a most serious
interference with its entire business. The contention, therefore, of the counsel for the defendant that this case comes within the statutory prohibition above referred to has great
force, and is of sufficient weight in itself to justify the Court is refusing to grant a preliminary injunction."

The body of the young burglar who was killed by a fail on the night of Oct. I while trying to rob the Hotel St. Lorenz at 127 East Seventysecond street, will be buried to-day in Potters Field. The Boston police, to whom a photo-graph of the robber was sent, say that he was undoubtedly William Cassadra, a carpenter, 27 years old, whose father lives in Providence, R. I., but the identification was not made complete, so the body of the young man will be buried among the unknown dead. It will be buried in one of the ordinary pine

the unknown dead.

It will be buried in one of the ordinary pine boxes provided by the Commissioners of Chavities and Correction, and the walnut casket bought under the supposition that he was the son of Edward Williams of British Columbia, who came 3,000 miles to view the body, will be sold. The proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the Flattaush man who bought it and caused the body to be embalmed.

Actor Gentry's Trial Postpones

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21. The trial of James B. Gentry, the actor who shot and killed his fiancie, Margaret W. Drysdale !"Madge Yorke" the actress, in this city, on Feb. 17 last, was to have began to day in the Quarter sentions Court but when the court spence no refer to a was made to the case. It was been it selected until the next term of court. Lawyer house? Minnes of the continued to receive said that the case had been continued as as in 10 candid with the Hormes trad, which will begin an Minnester. THAT HAT PIN STABBING.

M'CORD REFUSES TO INCRIMINATE

The Police Satisfied that She Did It, but Have No Real Evidence to Prove This She Benies It-McCord Likely to Die. Mrs. Kitty McCord was arrested early yesterday morning at her home at 1,087 First avenue on the charge of having stabled her husband with a hat pin at a dance in Fernando's Hall at Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue on Sunday evening. McCord, who is at his mother's house at 1,100 First avenue, is seriously wounded. The hat pin was driven through one lung, very close to the heart. McCord danced for ten or fifteen minutes after receiving the wound, and then fell unconscious. The doctors who have been attending him say that he hasn't an even chance for life. Thus far, there is no evidence in the possession

of the police that Mrs. McCord inflicted the wound. Her husband realizes the seriousness of his condition, and he has refused both to the stabbed him.

I won't say that she didn't and I won't say that she did " has been his answer to all ones tions. Mrs. McCord says nothing, and unless the police can find a witness of the act they will have no case against her. Apparently it is Me-Cord's wish that she should not be prosecuted, and the friends of his wife say that this would be the only decent thing for him to do under the circumstances. McCord, they say, provoked the

Mrs. McCord was Kitty Hagan until five years ago, when the young tin roofer whom she had met at east side balls persuaded her to besmall, and dark, but a rather better looking girl was two years her senior and a great spieler.

"If you want to see a neat action on the floor," said a friend of McCord's vesterday, "You want to see McCord spiel. He's smooth at it, he is, and he hasn't done much else When Kitty Hagan became Mrs. McCord, her

husband had steady work and good wages. He became irregular in his habits, and occasionally went to an east side ball without his wife. She was jealous, and things went from bad to worse in the McCord household until six months ago, when McCord deserted his wife and three chil dren. He was out of work and went home to live with his mether.

Mrs. McCord took a small flat at 1,087 First

dren. He was out of work and went home to live with his mother.

Mrs. McCord took a small flat at 1,087 First avenue, and her brother-in-law, an electrotyper, who lives in the same house, contributed as much to her support as he could afford. He had no children of his own, and he wanted to adopt one of Mrs. McCord's. She had her husband arrested for non-support a week ago, and in the Yorkville Police Court he promised to pay her each week as much as he could afford. He was spending more time in the barrooms around the neighborhood than at his work, and he sent his wife no money.

In some way Mrs. McCord heard that her husband was going to a dance at Fernando's on Sunday night, and she put on her best clothes and went down there to see him. Fernando's hall is on the second floor, and when Mrs. McCord reached it the room was crowded. An orchestra, perched up in a balcony at one end of the hall, played vigorously, and the dancers were in a merry mood. During the evening policemen from the East Fifty-first street station dropped in to see that the Excise law wasn't violated, and they say that no drinks were sold until midnight. Fernando's has an all-night liquor license. Mrs. McCord didn't see her husband as she entered the hall.

"Hello, Kitty," said a young woman who had known her before her marriage. "Areyou back to dancing again? I see that fom is here."

Mrs. McCord's feet were tapping in time to the music, and as her husband was not in sight she waitzed out on the floor with the young woman who had addressed her. Before she had made a turn on the floor, McCord, who was dancing with Aunie Beiter, saw her and got in her way. Mrs. McCord didn't appear to notice him. Again she and her partner met him, and lett the ball.

Her husband danced again, and just as the music stougel her fel

left the hall. Her husband danced again, and just as the music stopped he fell to the floor. A Dr. Burke who was present found blood on McCord's coat, and with the help of another man he got him into a cab and took him to his mother's home in First avenue. Some one reported to the East Fifty-first street station that a man had been stabled at Fernando's, and Detective J. J. Mur-

with this she had stabled her husband. The wound in his breast was such that it might have been made by a hat pin. Early yesterday morning Detective Murphy saw Motord.

"Who stabled you, McCord?" he asked.

"I'm not going to make any complaint," was his reply: "I don't know who stabled me."

"Wasn't it your wife?" asked the detective.

"I'm not naming no names." said McCord.

"My wife was there but I didn't have any trouble with her. That's all that I have to say and you can't get anything else out of me." trouble with her. That's all that I have to say and you can't get anything else out of me."

To Coroner Fitzpatrick, McCord said later:
"I was dancing in Fernando Hall with Annie Belter when there was a little fuss, and I felt a sharp pain in my chest as if I had been pricked. A little while after that I had trouble with my breathing and that's all I have got to say. I don't know who stabbed me, and that's straight."

Defective Murphy agrested Mrs. McCord wes.

Detective Murphy arrested Mrs. McCord yes

betective Murphy arrested Mrs. McCord yesterday morning and took her before her husband. Mrs. McCord denied having stabbed him, and she was very much agitated by her arrest.

"Yes, that's my wife all right enough," said McCord when he saw her. Mrs. McCord leaned over and kissed him and began to cry.

"Did you have any trouble with your wife at the bail;"

"Trouble!" said McCord, as if he and his wife had never had any trouble. "No. I didn't. We had no fuse," and Detective Murphy could get nothing more definite from him.

The police are satisfied that Mrs. McCord stabbed for husband with a hat pin, but they have no witness that will swear to it. Mrs. McCord's reputation is excellent, and she has done her best to support her children. When she was taken to the Yorkville Police Court's refused to make any statement. She day she refused to make any statement. She will be arraigned for examination this morning

Mes. Gorman's Letters Again Choking the

At RORA, III., Oct. 21. Edna Brown Goyman of Kaneville and her letter chain for cancelled The volume of letters which the chain had caused to pour into the little Kaneville Post Office for a time at the rate of 1,000 per day. had dwindled down to almost nothing unit a week ago. Now letters are beginning to come from England, the chain in some way having been put in circulation there, and the number received daily is about 500. They are stacked up against the wall, piled in rows, stowed away up against the wall, piled in rows, stowed away in dry goods boxes, grain sacks filed with them, and a great pile of unopened ones are in the centre of the large room, the size of a haycock.

The chain will not prove unprofite ble to Mrs. Gormau. The cancelled one and two-cent Columbian stamps are now catalogued as worthone cent cach, and she has thousands of them. Money has been offered to her for the names of all signatures to letters written in the United States, one offer of \$500 for the stamps, and several offers for the rare stamps. She often finds small checks in the letters, but never for a greater amount than \$1. A check for \$500, received from California several months ago, was

WARNED THE MORMONS AWAY. Four Elders Ordered to Leave a North

Carolina Community. RAUGIOR, N. C., Oct. 21.-Four Mormon elders, Robert W. King, Byron Carter, F. E. Smith, and Ezra C. Robinson, brought to flow. Carr to-day the following letter, signed by citizens, county, where they were endeavoring to establish a church:

To rue Moamon Elibers: We, citizens of New Hill and vicinity, acting upon our knewledge of and information as to your religious principles, regard you as a nuisance to the community, therefore we ask you to retire from our community as quietly as you came, and that at once. at once." The letter is signed by twenty-seven persons, among them the Roy, M. D. Bynum, pastor of the Christian Church, and the Rev. H. J. Jensett, Gov. Carr his tirned the letter over to the Judge of the Superior Court now sitting here.

Assount of Diphtherin.

A POLICEMAN ON A TOOT. At Least Albert Relm Says Patrolman Gun

son (at Alarming Capers. Patrolman Thomas Gunson of the East Sixtyeventh street police station, who was a witness for Capt. Strauss during the latter's recent trial growing out of the Cherokee Club affair, took a day off on Saturday, and, according to the complaint made against him at Police Headquar ters yesterday, he livened things up in East Seventy-sixth street until Policeman Crowe was summoned to call him off. The delegation from that district that came to Headquarters to make charges stated that Gunson, while intoxicated, entered the saloon of Albert Helm at 350 East Seventy-sixth street, insulted Heim, em-braced his wife and tried to kiss her, and then fired two shots from his revolver into the floor. Gunson had arrested the saloon keeper a week before for violating the Excise law, Helm was discharged. Helm sold his saloon on Friday, and he was closing up his business with

and said: "Now, Gunson, have a drink with me. The satoon has been sold." Heim and Notary Public Leo Schock of 307 East Seventy-sixth street and Mrs. Zart of 1,366 Avenue A were in the saloon, and they tell the following story: Gunson refused to drink with

the new proprietor on Saturday afternoon when

Gunson passing. Helm called him in

following story: Gunson refused to drink with Helm, saying:

"I'm against you, You got discharged from the charge I made against you, but I'll make another that will fix you."

"Gunson was in citizen's clothes," said Mr. Schock, "and he was intoxicated. As he leaned against the bar he took his shield and his revolver from his pecket and slapped them down in front of the bartender. Then he said that he would drink with Mrs. Helm, and he went over to where she was ritting and tried to embrace her, saying that she was too good a woman for her husband. Mrs. Helm freed herself, and she and her husband went into the rear room, where they live. Gunson picked up his revolver and fired two shots into the floor. Then he asked the new proprietor for his license, and when he got it in his hands he marked it with a cross." "In the mean time Mrs. Zari's we children."

cross.
"In the mean time, Mrs. Zart's two children had run off with Gunson's shield. Mrs. Zart took it away from them in the street and returned it to Gunson. He was very much intoxicated, and some one went out and got Policeman Crowe to take him home. Helm went to the police station and made a complaint, and they took him there to make his complaint at Police Headouarters."

foud him there to make his complaint at Police Headquarters."

Acting Inspector Cortright sent for Helm to come to Police Headquarters this morning to meet Gunson. Gunson has been on the volice force for more than seven years, and during that time he has done a good deal of special duty for Capt. Strauss. He is already under charges at Police Headquarters for knocking down with an umbrella an old baker named Jackson, who lives at 1,468 Second avenue.

"Gunson has assaulted about twenty people around this neighborhood," said Heim yesterday, "and I am going to push my complaint against him. He is a bad man."

Capt. Strauss said last night: "I don't know anything about this complaint, It was made at Headquarters. Gunson's record in this precinct has been good and I consider him a capable officer. Saturday was his day off, and I don't know how he spent it. I never knew Gunson to drink to excess."

Gunson reported at the station house late on Saturday evening.

MRS. HALL'S ANGORA CAT.

til Board Was Paid. Magistrate Brann spent thirty-five minutes in the Vorkville Court yesterday trying to settle a dispute over a cat between Mrs. Anna F. Hall of 61 East Forty-first street and Mrs. Mary Staubsandt, also of 61 East Forty-first street. Mrs. Hall, who lives in the rear of Mrs. Staub sandt's premises, was the possessor of a male Angora cat or beauty. She Brann that Mrs. Staubsandt had cats of the plain black yard variety, one a male and the other a female. She said that her Angora frequently wandered into Mrs. Staubsandt's premises and as frequently thrashed the black male

Hall, "my cat disappeared, and I didn't know what became of him. I searched high and low, and had all the little boys in the neighborhood looking for him. All this time the poor animal was imprisoned somewhere. He never stayed away from home before during the eight years I owned him, your Honor. Two days after I went away to the country, to be gone for the summer, lefore I went away, I left two windows and a door open, so that if Tommy came back he could get into the house, and I left orders with two gentlemen friends of mine the minute he reached the house to ship him to me in the country, but he didn't come back. I arrived in New York last Wednesday, and once more searched for Tommy. On Friday last I learned that Mrs. Staubsandt had my cat imprisoned in her house. She refused to give him back, your Honor, until I paid his board during all these weeks.

"Yes, you know it." replied Mrs. Staubsandt.
"You stole the cat," answered Mrs. Hall.
"I took your Tommy in and fed him as an act
of charity, and he repaid it by clawing the fur
off my dear Benny. If you think so much of
Tommy, why don't you pay for his board?"

well, what do you want three for: Give this woman back her cat."
"I protest," said Mrs. Staubsandt's lawyer.
"This woman has a Hen on the cat for board, some as in the case of a stray horse picked up

ABPHYXIATED BY GAS.

A Colored Merchant of Haytt Found Bear in Bed-The Burner Open. 1. P. Actuche a colored merchant of Havti

ccompanied by his niece, Mile. Juile Aleur, and his cousin, Mme. Henri Legagneur, arrived from France on La Champagne on Sunday, and from France on La Champagne on Sunday, and the party engaged rooms for the night in the Hotel de Faris, at 75 Christopher street. They were to sail yesterday for Hayti.

When a waller went to his room yesterday morning at 8 o'clock to call him to breakfast, Mr. Acluche did not respond, and Mr. La Platte, the hotelkeeper, was called. The door was forced open, and Mr. Acluche was found dead on the bed. A burner was open and the room was full of gas. Beath was due to asphyxiation. There was nothing in the room to indicate that the man had committed suicide, and his niece declared that his death must have been due to an accident.

secretar, the said he had no motive for ending his life, he was wealthy and had no business or mestic trouble. She thought that while turn-r of the gas he had accidentally touched the key in such a manner as to turn it on again

SARATOSA, Oct. 21. A fashionable wedding was celebrated at 7:30 o'clock to-night at the house of Mrs. Caroline C. Jenutage on South Broadway. The contracting parties were Miss Mary C. Sheehy, daughter of the late Assemblyman James W. Sheehy of Essex county niece of Mrs. Jennings, to Dr. Neal Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fia. The ceremony was nerformed by the Rev. William Herman Hopkinsof Pough-keepsie. Miss Eleanor Sheehy, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Lee M. Hurd of New York was best man. The bride wore a beautiful dress of white satin. A reception followed the ceremony. Dr. Mitchell is one of the most celebrated physicians in the Seuth, having gained almost a national reputation for his heroic services during the yellow fever epidemic several years ago. 1r. and Mrs. Mitchell, after an extended wedding tour, will reside permanently in Jacksonville. niece of Mrs. Jennings, to Dr. Neal Mitchell of

daughter of Henry Loomis Nelson, editor of Harper's Weekly, will be married on Thursday next at the Nelson residence to Lieut. James M. hext at the Nelson residence to Licut. James M. Williams of the First Artillery, now stationed at David's Island. The Rev. Charles F. Canedy, D. D., will perform the ceremony. Licut. W. B. Laders of the Engineer Corps at Willet's Point will be the best man, and Miss Hilde-partie Hawthorne, daughter of Julian Hawthorne, the maid of honor.

Bankers' Executive Council Organized, The Executive Council of the American cosing in Atlanta has organized as follows: Joseph C. Hendrik, President of the National Union Back of New York city, Chairman William H. Potter, New President of the Chase National Back, New York city, Treasurer, and James R. Branch of Richmond, Va., Secretary. SPURIOUS PIG RESCUERS.

THREW A PIG INTO THE NORTH RIVER SO AS TO GET A JOB. Cought to the Act and Locked To-Genn

ine Pig Rescuing In Paid for at the Rate of St a Pig-A West Side Industry. Rescuing pigs has always been a profitable

business. This will be news to most people, but that is because they never heard of the "pig rescuers of the west side." The gang which bears this name makes the stock yards at the foot of West Forticth street its headquarters. Here is a whole block where a great number of pigs are kept. It fronts on the North River and porkers trying to escape from captivity show an inclination to fall into the water. That is the time the ply rescuers begin to work Sometimes they jump into the water after the pigs, but more often the porker is dragged into a boat and rowed ashore, where he is henceforth held in closer captivity. For rescuing a pig the stock yards pay \$1

Recently the pigs have stopped jumping overboard. No one noticed this sooner than the professional pig rescuers. Without money they were unable to buy beer. If pigs wouldn't jump overboard, they couldn't be rescued. The pig rescuers called a convention, at which was decided that at least one porker a day had to be rescued. If the pigs didn't jump over

had to be rescued. If the pigs didn't jump overboard it was the business of the gang to see that they did. Then they would be rescued and the reward collected.

In trying to throw overboard a pig for subsequent rescue two members of the pig rescuers' gang came to grief on Sunday night. They were caught in the act by the watchman of the West Fortieth street stock yards.

Watchman Cunningham, when near the foot of West Fortieth street inte that night, noticed two men not far from the stringplece. Suddenly the men picked up something from the ground and heaved it overboard. The next minute there was a loud snort, and then a splash in the water. Then one of the men yelled:

"Pig overboard! To the rescue!"

The two men started for a near-by rowboat, but before they got into it they were grabbed by Watchman Cunningham. He turned them over to Policeman McAnnary of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who haled both men to the station house. There the prisoners gave their names as William Hansche and Richard Ferner. Hansche said he lived in Brooklyn. Ferner lives at 880 Eleventh avenue.

When they were arraigned in Jefferson Mar-

When they were arraigned in Jefferson Mar-With they were arraigned in Jefferson Mar-ket Court yesterday morning Watchman Cun-ningham appeared as the complainant and Policeman McAnnary explained the case to Magistrate Wentworth. Policeman McAnnary explained the cast Magistrate Wentworth.

When the prisoners were asked what they had to say. Hansche said:

"We didn't throw that pig overboard. He was lying on the dock when we got down there. As soon as he saw us he jumped."

"Well, I don't blame the pig," said Magistrate Wentworth as he surveyed Hansche.

As the men had been locked up all night they were discharged with a warning.

ELECTRICITY ON THE CANALS.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 21.-The preliminary test of the device which it is proposed to use in towing canal boats was made in Tonawanda Lamb of Norfolk, Va., and he was in charge of the test, attended by Frank W. Hawley of the Cataract Electric Company, which company holds a franchise from the State allowing it to use electricity on the canal. It was after 5 o'clock when the signal was given, and Inventor Lamb, occupying the seat on the motor, turned the lever which sent the current of electricity through the motor, and started out on the cable. Its movement was imressive of force, but unfortunately the cable had not been tightened sufficiently, and it dropped, so that the heavy motor struck the ground after it had gone fifty feet. This was not unexpected, but it demonstrated that the motor was all right, and both Mr. Lamb and Mr. Hawley were highly pleased. State Electrician Baines was a careful observer of the doings and appeared much interested. He will spend some time in making tests.

This new cable way, which seems destined to revolutionize traffic on the canal, attracts much attention. It is built along the south bank, and is over a mile in length. The poles are each ten by ten inches, and stand sixteen feet above could ext into the house, and I left orders with
two gentlemen friends of mine the minute he
reached the house to ship him to me in the
country, but he didn't come back. I arrived in
New York last Wednesday, and once more
searched for Tommy. On Friday last I
learned that Mrs. Staubsandt had my cat imprisoned in her house. She refused to give him
lack, your Honor, until I paid his board during
all these weeks."
"I have," replied Mrs. Staubsandt.
"Why don't you give it back?" asked the
Magistrate.
"I what i'' shrieked Mrs. Hail. "How dare
you,"
"Yes, you know it," replied Mrs. Staubsandt.
"What they told him was beer, and found a half-inches in diameter.
I have held it inches in diameter.
I have held with first bracket is a second
cable, seven-eighths of an inch in diameter.
I have powerful.
I have powerful.
I have powerful.
I have below the first bracket is a second
cable, seven-eighths of an inch in diameter.
I have powerful.
I have powerful.
I have below the first bracket is a second
cable, seven-eighths of an inch in diameter.
I have powerful.
I have powerful.
I have powerful.
I have powerful.
I have below the first bracket is a second
cable, seven-eighths of an inch in diameter.
I have powerful.
I have power ground level. On top of these poles are in-

are the motors on trolley cars. The weight of each motor is about 1,290 pounds.

The tetal weight of the cable used to-day was about ten tons, much larger than will be needed for steady operation. The poles are 133 feet apart and do not interfere with the towpath. Frominent men from Buffalo, Lockport, and Rochester were in attendance and all were well pleased. Frank W. Hawley was jubilant.

"When this motor is in general use," said he, "these idle boats here clustered will be employed. The result of rapid transit will be contract more business to the canal and give it capacity to do more. If two or three trips can be made in the place of one, at a great reduction of cost, it is evident that the Eric Canal will become the favored channel for the transportation of the riches of the West. It is well known that prosperity follows the highways of commerce."

The official test is expected to occur next Sat-AT LAW OVER THE SEALS.

The Government Sulng Its Tenant, the Commercial Company. The case of the United States against the North American Commercial Company of Cali-fornia to recover \$214,293.37 due since April 1,

1895, on a contract for the exclusive right of taking fur seals on the islands of St. George and St. Paul, in the Territory of Alaska, was called for trial yesterday before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court. Carter & Ledyard appeared as counsel for the company, and

yard appeared as counsel for the company, and Assistant United States District Attorney Ely for the Government.

Counsel for both sides claimed that the case was one of such importance that the trial could not possibly be completed during the present term of the court. The Government leased to the North American Commercial Company for twenty years from May 1, 1890, the exclusive right to take seals in Alaska Territory, for an annual rental of \$60,000 and a tax of \$2 upon each for seal taken. It is chaimed that during the year ended on April 1 last 16,031 skins were taken, making \$12,002 due in addition to the year's rent of \$60,000 and \$122,230,37, a percentage on the value of the skins, according to the agreement, making the total of \$214,23,37 and for

sued for.

The defendant company claims that under the assumed authority of the Secretary of the Treasury the natives on the islands during that year killed 7,300 scals, of which they were deprived. Owing to the intricacles in the case it was ad-

Early yesterday morning an attempt was made o burn the boarding house of Thomas Peters in West Eleventh street, near Mermaid avenue, Coney Island. The fire began at the rear door on the ground floor, and when it was suppressed there were evidences that shavings saturated with kerosene oil had been placed against the door and lighted.

In addition to Peters, the owner, Mrs. Peters Peter Lang, James Farron, and Neitie Donohue were in the house at the time. It was the prompt discovery of the fire by Lang and Farprompt discovery of the fire by Lang and Farron, who were awakened by the smoke, which probably saved the house from being destroved.

If the police lovestigation left no doubt that an incendiary had been at work and suspicion fell upon Mary Lang, the wife of one of the impersilled inmates of the house, and she was arcested. She has been separated from her bushand for some time, and lived at West Eleventh street and the Sheepshead Bay road, a few blocks from the Feters house.

Mrs. Lang is alleged to have threatened to burn the house, in revenge for the action of her husband in abandoning her. She was held for examination by Police Justice Nostrand.

There was a case of small-pox on the steamer Marssalia, which arrived a prouth ago, so the immigrants were detained until Oct. 16 on Ellis Island. One of them, a tireek named Jerras Hanna, returned to the island yesterday to be treated for what proved to be small-lox. He could not tell where he had stayed in the meanwhile. He was scut to the Riverside Hospital.

IVORY SOAP 99 44 100 PURE

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THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN-TL

DROPPED THE SALOON KEY. Cops Found Two Bars Going When They

Got In-Bartender Hid in the Ice Box, Pollcemen Churchill and Gillespie of the West day to watch William Donovan's saloon, at "84 man Gillesnie tried to follow three, men into the saloon. The three men were admitted by the saloon keeper, who stood outside, but the door was locked in Gillespie's face.

"You did that very nicely," said the police man to the saloon keeper. "Yes, and I'll keep on doing it. It will take

a whole platoon of men to prevent me," retort-

While the policeman stood beside the saloon keeper, Donovan, who had worked himself into a rage, pulled out his handkerchief to mop the perspiration from his brow. As he did so the key to the side door fell to the pavement. Both Donovan and Gillespie made a jump for it. Gillespie managed to get it. He handed it over to Policeman Churchili, who immediately opened the side door. Both policemen got into the barroom, where they found three men drinking. They went down into the celiar, where they found an improvised bar. There were whiskey bottles in a tub of ice behind this bar. There was also a keg of beer on tap.

The search was made while Donovan protested. Alfred White, the bartender had seen the policeman opening the door, and locked himself in the ice box. He was found there had to be assisted to the police station, where both he and Donovan were locked up for violating the Excise law. They were both held for trial in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. While the policeman stood beside the saloon

CLERGYMEN KNOCK OUT SALOONS. Say There Are More than Enough Alrendy in the Eleventh Ward.

The Rev. John B. Devins of Hope Chapel, in East Fourth street, who has a standing protest with the Excise Board against the granting of any more licenses for new saloons in the Eleventh ward, appeared before the Board veserday in opposition to several applications. There are 250 saloons in the ward now, and the clergymen in the district have combined to prevent any increase in the number.

Jacob Schoffert had applied to have a license

transferred from Allen street to a new place at 227 Avenue B. The Rev. Dr. P. F. McSweeny, pastor of St. Brigid's R. C. Church in Tompkins square, the Rev. J. E. Herrman, pastor of the German Moravian Church in East Sixth street, and the Rev. E. L. Fox, pastor of the Eleventh Street M. E. Church, testified that to grant the license would injure the schools of the neighborhood. The protestwas sustained. Carl Gelbapplied for a license for a new place at 219 East Second street. The Rev. G. Abell of the German M. E. Church appeared against it, and Mr. Gelb withdrew his application, Isador Hirsch succeeded in obtaining a renewal of his license at 223 Stanton street. Commissioner Harburger became wrought up at one stage of the hearing. Most of the saloons are in his district. He said he did not believe in delegating the power of the Board to the Rev. Mr. Devins, and that vested rights should be regarded. 227 Avenue B. The Rev. Dr. P. F. McSweeny,

"GAVE" WHISKEY ON SUNDAY But Gave It to a Sick Horse, and Was Ac-

quitted of Crime. John Corrigan, proprietor of the Riverside Drive Hotel, at Ninety-sixth street and Riverside Drive, was acquitted before Judge Cowing in the tieneral Sessions yesterday of violating the Excise law. Policeman Conway testified saw several men sitting around a table drinking what they told him was beer, and found a haif-

CONTRACT TO BURN THE GARBAGE.

The Contractor to Build Crematories-Dumping at Sea Must Stop by April 1. Commissioner Waring submitted to the Board of Estimate yesterday a form of contract for letting the final disposition of garbage. The contract provides that the successful bidder shall tract provides that the successful bidder shall begin the building of crematories within sixty days, must separate the ashes and garbage, and must agree to discontinue the dumping of garb-age in the harbor after April i, as that is the date that has been set by the War Depart-ment for the stopping of dumping at sea. After a long discussion the contract was re-ferred back to the Street Cleaning Commis-sioner and Corporation Counsel for a few miner

sioner and Corporation Counsel for a few minor changes.

Accused of Attempting to Pass a Worthless Check. YONKERS, Oct. 21. Rudolph Bernard, alias William E. Thomas, was arrested here to-day accused of attempting to pass a worthless check on a local jeweller. The check was drawn to the order of Philip Hexamer, who keeps a the order of Philip Hexamer, who keeps a riding academy in Hoboken, and purported to be signed by William C. Heppenheimer, a well-known Jersey City lawyer. Hernard selected a ring and tendered in payment a check for \$30. The jeweller refused to accept the check, and later informed the police.

The check had been certified by the teller of the Second National Hank of Hoboken, on which it was drawn, to be paid at the Park National Bank of New York city. Hernard says he resides at \$17 Park ayenne Hoboken.

At a meeting of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, held at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday afternoon, Hahnemann Hospital. which withdrew from the association some years ago at the time of the controversy with the Presbyterian Hospital, formally applied for readmission. Under the rules the application went to the Committee on Admissions. It is proposed to consolidate the New York and Brooklyn associations.

Tumbled Boun the Elevator Shaft,

John Hall moved his household goods yesterday from Union Hill to a flat at 548 Newark avenue, Jersey City. While he was hoisting a piece of furniture up through the elevator shaft be was dragged over the edge of the shaft and tumbled headlong down two stories. He was picked up inconscious and removed to the this Hospital, it is thought that he received internal injuries which may prove mortal.

Removed Building Inspector Gors to Law. John D. Conley got from Judge Beach in the review the action of Stevenson Constable, Superintendent of Fandrings, by which Conle was discharged as an inspector on Aug. 25 has conley avers that he was removed on a fals-charge of not wearing his badge, made by on tighten, of whom he had complained for viola-tion of the building laws.

Lake Tug and Eight Men Given Up as Lost Oscoria, Mich., Oct. 71. Nothing has l heard of the tug Petrel, and her owners have given her up as lost. Without doubt her crew of eight persons went to the bottom with her Three tugs searched all of Saturday, but forms no trace of the tug. If the Petrel were stil alout she would have been heard from some where.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THE DAY Nun rises ... 6 21 Sun sets ... 5 08 Moon sets .. 8 08 nton warm - rins bay.

Sandy Hook 10 27 Oov.Island 10 21 Hell Gate . 12 40

Arrived-Monday, Oct. 21. Arrived Montay, Oct. 21, Sa Furnessia, Harris, Ginagow, Ba Ardanrose, Smith, Batauras, Sa Tyrian, Cook, Gibara, Sa Rirkdale, Sutherland, Sourabaya, Sa Albert Dumois, Bang, Fort Limon, Sa Hesperides, Williams, Baltimore, Sa Gulf of Akaba, Gibson, Trindart, Sa Omeida, Chichester, Wilmington, N. C. Soip Camella, Fortunan, Fowey, Bark Zwyger, Brower, Rio Grande do Sul, For later arrivals see First Paga

ARRIVED OUT Sa Werra, from New York, at Gibrattar.
So California, from New York, at Paterma.
So Venetia, from New York, at Paterma.
So Richmond Jill, from New York, at London,
So Richmond Jill, from New York, at Landon,
So Hindrande, from New York, at tharleston,
So Hid Grande, from New York, at Richmon
So El Paso, from New York, at New Orleans.

Ns Amalfi, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard. Ss Broadmayne, from New York for Dover, passed Dungeness.
A August Korff, from New York for Flushing, passed the Lizard. sa Diamant, from Bremen for New York, passed the Ss. Lord Warwick, from Mediterranean ports for New York, passed Cape Espartel.

Sa Noordiand, from Antwerp for New York.
Sa Dania, from Hamburg for New York.
Sa Saale, from Obraitar for New York.
Sa Burgundia, from Napies for New York.
Sa Boston City, from Swansea for New York.

SAILED PRON DOMESTIC POINTS.
SA EL SOI, from Port Each for New York.
SA Algorigain, from Charleston for New York.
SE Algorigain, from Charleston for New York.
SE H. M. Whitney, from high for New York.
SE Octorara, from Bellimore for New York.
SE Richmond, from West Point, Va., for New York.

Sail To-day Hatls Close 7:00 A. M. 12:30 P. M. Smil To-morrow New York, Southampton. 8-90 A. M. Southwark, Antwerp. 10:00 A. M. Germanic, Liverpool. 6-00 A. M. Yucatan, Havana. 1:00 P. M. Lisbonense, Barladoes. 2:00 P. M. Albert Dumois, Costa Rica. 9:00 A. M. Iroquois, Charlaston. Sail Thursday, Oct. 21.

INCOMING STRANSHIPS.

duesday, Oct. 23 Due Thursday, Oct. 24. Due Friday, Oct. 25.

Southampton
Hamburg
Hamburg
Swansen
Gibraltar
Barbadoes Due Saturday, Get. 28.
Liverbool.
Havre
London.
Dundee
Gibraitar
Navassa

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MARRIED.

HOWELL. ATHERTON. On Monday, noon, Oct. 21, by the Rev. Father Ritchie, at St. Ignatius Church, Mrs. J. Gertrude Atherton to Gardiner Howell, both of this city. TACK POLE, On Monday, Oct. 21, at his rest dence, 210 St. John's place, Brooklyn, William

Stackpole, in the 76th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at St. Augustine's Church, 6th av. and Ster ling place, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 23, at 9:30

DIED.

BUTMAN. On Sunday morning, Oct. 20, 1898, Benjamin Butman, aged 61, after a lingering tilo'clock, at his late residence, 327 2d av. DOLLARD, -on Sunday, Oct. 20, Estelle, beloved wife of Patrick A. Dollard, and loved daughter of John and Sarah E. Morgan, at her residence, 180

Solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th st. and 5th av., Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 10:80 o'clock. Interment in Calvary. Only members and near relatives of the family will accompany the remains to the cemetery. Please omit flowers. HEALEY.—On Oct. 19, John Healey, husband of

West 88th st., in the 21st year of her age.

Mary Ann Bennett, and brother of Martin H., Etgene, and Thomas Healey. Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 P. M., from his late resi-dence, 170 Hancock av., Jersey City. HORTON,-At his residence, 218 South 9th av.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at Trinity Church, Mount Vernon, N. V., on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 1 P. M. Interment private at Kenstee Cemetery.

at Kenstee Cemetery.

LUKSHPEEDT, On the 19th Inst., Alexander & Kursheedt, in the Sid year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 180 West 78th st, on Tuesday morning at half past 9. O'DONNELL, -On Oct. 19, 1895, at St. Joseph's rectory, Newark, N. J., the Rev. Peter J. O'Donnell, son of the late John and Mary O'Donnell, aged 40 years and 10 months.

Solemu requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Waltace place, Newark, N.J., on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1805, at 10 A.M. Interment in Hudson County athelic Cemetery. SMITH, At Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 18, Kesia P., wife of Elias P. Smith. Funeral services at 2.30 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon.

set 27 at Marshall Street Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, S. J. Train at 1:30 o'clock to Elizabeth PROUL. At Keyport, N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 20,

suddenly, Edgar Savoul, in his toth year services at the Calvary M. E. Church on Wednesday, test, 23, at 2, 30 P. M.

Special Notices. THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY. Tooks doll ored to all parts of the city.

Alclinious Motices.

SALVATION AIMY, for Fast old at To highr at a P.M. grand awaring in of re-critic by help Evaluation for the golden minetel, everyhold with minetel, Hen Bublications.

PLATE LA CINETA SAME MISSISSING AND IT THE CATHOLIC BOOK LANGE